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# 1,000 To Engage In Program Tomorrow

## DEBATERS MEET ASBURY TUESDAY

### LOCAL SPEECH CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 2

Winner Will Represent  
Western In State  
Finals

### ELEVEN ENTRANTS

College to Act As Host to  
State Meeting  
March 7

The elimination contest for selection of Western's representative in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held here on Monday, March 2.

The winner of this elimination contest will enter the state final competing with representative of all colleges in the state which are members of the state Oratorical Association. Western has invited these colleges to send their representatives here for the finals on the night of March 7, and it is probable that the finals will be Western's guests on that date, though no definite announcement could be made at press time by J. Reid Sterrett, instructor in speech and dramatics who is in charge of the local contest.

The winner in the state final will receive an award of twenty-five dollars in cash and will be sent as a representative of the State to the Interstate Oratorical Association finals at Evanston, Illinois. Expenses for this trip will be furnished both the winner and his coach.

Sam Miller, chosen to represent Western in the state meet last year, won the state contest with his speech on "The Jew" and represented the Kentucky colleges in the interstate finals.

There are ten entrants in the local contest this year. They are Edward Atkinson, Wendell Butler, Yandell Page, Coy Parsley, Clay Slate, Thomas Pike, John Welch, William Coldiron, Nicholas Knight, Otis Allen, and Paul Huddleston.

### Dean Grise Delivers Principal Address Peabody Program

Dean F. C. Grise delivered one of the principal addresses at the Peabody Founders' Day program on Wednesday, February 19. His subject was "Some of America's Leading Exponents of Classical Culture."

Founders' Day at Peabody has been set aside this year to honor with appropriate exercises the half century of association with Peabody's just completed by Charles Edgar Little, professor of the Teaching of the Classical Languages.

All the speakers, with the exception of Chancellor James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt, are former pupils of Professor Little.

### Barren County Supt. Succumbs

W. M. Totty, who for 18 years has been superintendent of the Barren County public schools, died at his home in Glasgow, following an illness of eight weeks with a complication of diseases.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Christian Church in Glasgow with burial following in the family cemetery at Hays, Warren County.

Mr. Totty, who was 71 years of age, was born and reared in Warren County but had made his home in Barren County for the past 30 years.

Mr. Totty was a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

### Each Team to Broadcast From Extension Studio Located on Its Campus

Parsley and Huddleston to Represent  
Western in First Debate of Its  
Kind in Kentucky

Coy Parsley and Paul Huddleston, selected from the debating squad recently organized by James Cornette, coach of Western's debating team, will participate in a debate with representatives of Asbury College from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. on February 25. J. C. Cantrell will act as alternate.

The debate will be broadcast through radio station WHAS at Louisville. Each team will present its arguments from the extension studio on its own campus, and receiving sets will be used to enable the teams to listen to the arguments of the opposition. The chairman of the debate will be located at Asbury's studio in Wilmore, Ky.

The proposition for debate is "Resolved: that Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Asbury College and the negative

side by Western. There will be two speakers representing each side of the proposition. The time allowed will be eleven minutes for each constructive speech with one five minute rebuttal for each side. Speakers will appear in the following order:

1. Asbury 11 minutes; 2. Western 11 minutes; 3. Asbury 11 minutes; 4. Western 11 minutes; 5. Western (rebuttal) 5 minutes; 6. Asbury (rebuttal) 5 minutes.

Tryouts for places on Western's debating squad were held in the Little Theatre of the Library on February 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. A squad of eight was chosen from the twenty-one who tried for places. This squad, from which teams will be chosen for the various debates of the season, is as follows: Kelley Bennett, J. C. Cantrell, Paul R. Huddleston, Ray Logan, Bemis Lawrence, Coy H. Parsley, John Lovett, and John Welch.

Judges of the contest were Mr. (Continued on Page Three)

### STARIS THEME OF TALISMAN

Editor of Annual Explains  
Choice of  
Symbol

By Gene McChesney

Always behind the selecting of an annual theme there must be some controlling purpose. Perhaps it is best to explain why we have chosen a star as the symbol of our Talisman this year.

Ancient astrologers, under the influence of some mighty star, fashioned strange amulets and charms which were imbued by the strength of that heavenly body with mystic power to avert evil. These amulets they called Talismans. After they were engraved upon the star-shaped pieces of metal symbolizing the source of this strength and potency.

The purpose of our Talisman is not to frighten away malicious spirits or to protect its owner from the forces of evil. Our Talisman is not an image carved from a sympathetic stone. Our Talisman is a book, carved by our poor hands from the living substance of the Hill, a book whose magic properties consist in its power to reconstruct memories from the thin fabric of days that have gone by in its ability to faithful mirror all that is beautiful and lasting in college activities, in its potency in catching and enclosing tightly within its pages that thing which we have called the spirit of the Hill.

So we have builded our book around a star. It is an unnamed star, a star unknown to those ancient astrologers who studied so assiduously the movements of the heavenly bodies. But it is our star; it is a star of aspiration and guidance, and under its radiant influence we have molded this Talisman, which, with all its beauty, belongs to you.

### Girls Glee Club Gets New Members

The Girls Glee Club membership has increased to over 40. New members are: Clara Beyer, Dorothy Butler, Josephine Ellis, Wanda Lee Hafer, Flora Hamby, Louise Larnop, Emily Meier, Margaretta Werner, and Margaret Skaggs.

The Muhlberg County delegation, under the sponsorship of Dr. Richards, will join the delegation from the mountain conference, and boys in a county group party at the Cedar House this evening at 7:30. The Washington Birthday scheme will be carried out and mountain games will be featured. Dr. W. R. Sprigell, member of the economics and sociology department, is faculty sponsor for the mountain counties.

### K.I.A.C. TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK-END

Eleven Teams Will Compete for State Net Honors

### WESTERN FAVORED

Drawings Place Murray vs Louisville in First Game

The annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held in Bowling Green for the second consecutive time next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Western gymnasium.

Last year the tournament was held with Western as hosts to the visiting clubs and for the first time in several years, the Association made money on the games. Last year the Association came out ahead, due principally to the management of Western officials and the cooperation given by the visiting teams and patrons.

The drawings which were held last Sunday in Louisville placed Murray and Louisville against each other in the starting game, which should open the tournament in a highly competitive fashion as these teams now stand second and third respectively in the K.I.A.C. standings. Western, co-favorite with Murray, is scheduled to meet the winner of that game.

The complete draw reveals:

Thursday, Feb. 27  
4:00 p. m.—Louisville vs Murray  
7:30 p. m.—Centre vs Georgetown  
8:30 p. m.—Berea vs Wesleyan

Friday, Feb. 28  
3:30 p. m.—Morehead vs Union  
4:30 p. m.—Eastern vs Transy  
8:00 p. m.—Winner Louisville-Murray game vs Western

9:00 p. m.—Winner of Georgetown-Centre game vs winner of Berea-Wesleyan game

Saturday, Feb. 29  
2:00 p. m.—Winner of Morehead-Union game vs winner of Louisville-Murray-Wesleyan combination

3:00 p. m.—Winner of Georgetown-Centre-Berea-Wesleyan combination vs Winner of Eastern-Transy game

8:30 p. m.—FINAL GAME  
This system of pairings will eliminate two of the strongest teams before the finals. The winner of the Louisville-Murray-Wesleyan combination will be odd on favorite to cop the State title.

As the teams stand now, Western is resting at the top of the pack with a record of 19 victories in 20 starts. Murray is close behind with 17 victories with one setback.

The complete standing of the K.I.A.C. teams is:

|            |    |    |
|------------|----|----|
| Western    | 19 | 1  |
| Murray     | 17 | 1  |
| Louisville | 13 | 6  |
| Transy     | 9  | 6  |
| Morehead   | 7  | 7  |
| Georgetown | 8  | 10 |
| Eastern    | 7  | 8  |
| Berea      | 5  | 7  |
| Union      | 3  | 5  |
| Centre     | 5  | 10 |
| Wesleyan   | 3  | 10 |

### Professor Whitmer Speaks To Henderson County Teachers

Professor J. R. Whitmer spoke to the Henderson County teachers at their regular monthly meeting at Henderson February 8. His subject was "The Development and Wisdom of the Body." Despite the rain, ninety of the one hundred and two members were present. Professor N. O. Kimbler is superintendent of the Henderson-county schools.

### HILLTOPPERS LEAD K.I.A.C. AND S.I.A.A.



Above is a picture of the 1935 basketball squad of Western Kentucky Teachers College who will defend the championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the K.I.A.C. tournament which will be held in the Western gymnasium on February 27, 28, and 29.

Coach Ed Diddle and his Hilltoppers have won the championship of Kentucky for the past four years. Year before last they won the championship of the entire Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and last year lost in the tournament at Jackson, Mississippi, by a margin of two points in the final game.

Members of the Hilltoppers squad pictured above are, front row, left to right: Holmes Dorsey, Ralph Dodgson, Buford Garner, Max Reed, Captain Bradford Mettler, Wm. McRocklin, Bemis Lawrence, Elmer Menahan, and J. C. Bates.

Second row, left to right: Coach E. A. Diddle, H. T. Casper, Burnam Moulton, Beverly Yeiser, Jack Hanks, Claude Rayburn, Manager Marshall Swain, John McQuary, Archer Moore, Charles Gray, Phil Jenkins, Harry Jenkins, and Freshman Coach Edgar Stansbury.

### DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY APRIL 10

Call for Tryouts Will Be  
Made in Next Few  
Weeks

The spring production of the Western College Players will be given on April 10 according to the announcement made by J. Sterrett, dramatics instructor, on last Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre when he met with the Players for the first time this year.

Mr. Sterrett, who has just returned to Western from the University of Wisconsin, where he spent the past semester on leave of absence, told the club of his choice of "To the Ladies" by Coney and Kaufman as the play to be produced this spring.

This play is a brilliant, satirical comedy and is one that will delight a college audience.

A call for tryouts is to be made in the next few weeks, and rehearsals will start early in March. All students having an interest in the various phases of dramatic production are asked to report to Mr. Sterrett.

### Perry and Hart Take Musicians to Louisville

Dr. P. D. Perry and Weldon Hart took a group of students from Western and the Training School to Louisville for musical programs yesterday. They will return for the Washington Day celebration at Western tomorrow.

Those from the Training School who made the trip were: Frank Yarbrough, Jake Evans, Paldon Smith, Cornell McMurtry, Francis Matthews, and George Grise. Western's clarinet and woodwind quartet also went. The clarinet quartet is composed of: Bill Herriman, Louie Greenspan, Lillian Putan, and Dick Snyder. The woodwind quartet has for its members: Virginia Osborne, Roy Tomolexy, Tiny Bryant and Gus Metaxas.

Wendell Butler spent last week-end with his parents and friends at Sulphur Well.

### Jim McGoodwin Makes Debate Team at Univ. of Texas

The Hogg Debating Club of the University of Texas, of which Jim McGoodwin, former Western student, is a member, was recently awarded for the third consecutive time the cup offered to the winners of the fall debates.

Mr. McGoodwin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Cuthbertson and a freshman at Western last year, was paired with John Stephan on the affirmative side of the question, Mr. McGoodwin and Mr. Stephan were teammates on the debating squad representing a Houston, Texas high school, which won the Texas state championship in 1934.

Mr. McGoodwin, who was last year a member of the Congress Debating Club at Western, is a sophomore at the University of Texas. His was an achievement never before attained by a sophomore at the University.

Hogg victory last fall makes the third consecutive victory in as many years, thus giving the cup to them permanently.

### Seniors Present Chapel Program on February 14

The senior class presented the chapel program February 14. It represented a class reunion in 1940. The stage was decorated in Valentine color scheme.

Charlie Kleider was master of ceremonies and announcer. The whole program was in the form of a radio broadcast.

Five girls, members of the Glee Club, sang "I Love You Truly" and "With All My Heart." Gene McChesney and Mary Evelyn House accompanied by Dorothy Spickard did a tap dance number.

Charlie McGurkin rendered two trumpet solos.

Members of the boys Glee Club who are in the senior class sang two songs.

The Red and Grey Orchestra played a medley of these numbers. Those on the program committee were: Charlie Kleider, Dorothy Elrod, and June Purdom.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke at a meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club of Louisville on February 14. His subject was "Learned and Popular Phases of Folklore."

### PAUL M'DANIEL TO ATTEND U. S. CHEM. SCHOOL

Senior R. O. T. C. Member  
Gets Scholarship for  
Good Work

On account of his outstanding achievements in chemical work, Paul McDaniel, senior at Western and a Captain in the R. O. T. C., will be entitled to enroll in a six-week school in chemical warfare to be conducted by the United States Army at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, N. J., beginning June 14.

Mr. McDaniel is a major in the chemistry department and has achieved an average of 2.5. The class will be composed of young men, from various Senior R. O. T. C. units all over the United States. Western was only recently made a senior unit and this is the first representative to be sent to the school.

The Edgewood Arsenal is a beauty spot of the Army. It is situated in a beautiful country and the buildings are of the latest design. The grounds are landscaped and kept as very few other grounds are.

Mr. McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDaniel of Robards, Ky.

### J. W. Grise Is Made Assistant Supt. Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Jessie W. Grise, brother of Dean F. C. Grise, has recently been made assistant superintendent of the Wilmington, North Carolina, city schools and also of the county schools. He has been supervising principal at Wilmington for several years.

Before going to North Carolina, Mr. Grise held principalships in Kentucky, Arkansas and New Jersey.

Mr. Grise was graduated from Western in 1916. He received his A. B. degree from Peabody College at Nashville and his M. A. degree from Columbia University.

### ONE DOLLAR DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR 1936 TALISMAN

### LEGISLATORS WILL ATTEND CELEBRATION

Program Begins at 10 a. m.  
in Physical Education  
Building

LARGE CROWD  
IS EXPECTED

Music, Marching, Parading  
and Pageantry Will  
Be Featured

A group from the General Assembly, including the Legislative Committee on Investigation of State Properties, will attend the patriotic program in commemoration of Washington's birthday which will be given on Saturday, February 23, at the Physical Building. The program will begin at 10 a. m. and will be about two hours in length.

The committee is composed of: Chester Silvers, Lexington; Dr. B. F. Shields, floor leader from Taylorsville; Joe Robinson, Gerard county; Elmer McGothen, Menifee county; John McDecott, Newport; Senator Franklin Rives, Hopkinsville; Senator J. M. Ross, Olive Hill; Senator J. T. Murphy, Covington; Senator Tom Turner, Murray, and Rhodes K. Myers, chairman.

The music department, the R. O. T. C., the Training School, and the physical education department are contributing to make this program one of the outstanding events of the year.

The occasion will afford both entertainment and instruction. There will be an unusual display of music, marching, and parading pageantry.

A large crowd of friends and former students are expected to be present, and extra seats have been provided in the gymnasium to accommodate the group.

The program has been arranged and directed by the following members of the faculty: director, Mrs. T. C. Cherry; program committee, Col. John A. Robinson, Dr. R. D. Perry, Mr. W. L. Matthews, Dr. William R. Sprigell, Miss Charlene Roemer, Miss Wanda Ellis, Mr. Kelly Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Gooch Travelstead, and Dr. W. West Richards, chairman.

A dinner will be given by Dr. Cherry and the college at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Helm Hotel in honor of the visitors from Frankfort.

### Former Student Tallest Man Ever to Enlist in U. S. Army

The tallest man ever to enlist in the United States Army at Louisville was enrolled at the office there Friday, January 17. The man is Thomas G. Owens, 32, of Cammer. He enlisted in the Medical Corps in the hopes of obtaining a doctor's degree. He is 6 feet, 9 inches tall, so tall that Sergeant Samuel H. Pittman, officer in charge of the station, had to stand in a chair in order to read the measurement accurately.

The enrollee weighs 229 pounds. Owens was formerly a student at Western, obtaining his teacher's certificate here. Before going to Cammer, where he taught last year, he taught in the Monroe county schools.

### Photostat Machine Is Installed in Registrar's Office

A photostat machine for photographing credits and other records has been installed on the Hill. This equipment, which is the most modern of its kind, greatly facilitates the work of the registrar. A special installing agent from St. Louis spent several days in setting up the machine and giving instructions as to its operation. The University of Kentucky is the only other school in the state which has this equipment.



# College Heights Herald

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

## THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH

A casual passerby, day after day, as the razing of the old Recitation Hall continues, may wonder what is to become of the stone arch, on which is carved the name of the founder of the original Potter College, Pleasant J. Potter. Certainly it is not to be destroyed, as it means too much to those closely connected to Western and to the education of youth throughout Kentucky. It should be preserved and displayed in reverence to the memory of those who first blazed the trail for education in this and other states.

In France there is an arch erected in memory of Napoleon, the greatest of her generals. Does not the now-removed arch under which have passed thousands of students in quest of knowledge signify as much as did the one in that far-away land? Why should it not be placed on exhibit, where people, in whose lives it has probably played an important part, may come, and, instead of standing and gazing at it with mournful eyes and with heavy hearts, as if paying homage to a dead hero, rejoice in being able to see the image of the babe which has grown to be a giant in its worthy cause? Surely it should be placed foremost among the relics of early Kentucky of which we are most proud. It is an emblem such as this that enables a Kentuckian to acknowledge, with head held high and shoulders squared in defiance of those who would doubt his merit, his native state.

The question as to what is to become of this "Arch of Triumph" should be one of vital importance to all. Perhaps some day a new generation will stand before it in reverence and proclaim it as symbolic of the mighty pillars upon which rests Kentucky. Joe Will.

?????

A few years ago, the newcomer to Western's campus was surprised and somewhat puzzled to see, scattered about the lawn, a number of small staves, each bearing, instead of a printed command, a black interrogation point in a white circle. It was natural that such an odd form of decoration occasioned much comment and perhaps some amusement as well; but these little signs were not intended as artistic embellishments. They served as constant reminders of conduct. Books might be written on their value.

The very subtlety of the symbol was one of its greatest assets. No dogmatic injunction to keep off the grass, to refrain from smoking on the campus or to leave the flowers unmolested was forced upon the student. Although the nature of the question was always, "What sort of person are you?" the application, like daily chapel attendance, was purely a matter of personal honor. Nevertheless, these rather innocuous question marks were strikingly effective. During their stay College Heights marks were strikingly effective. During their stay College Heights marks were strikingly effective. During their stay College Heights marks were strikingly effective.

Within the last few weeks, because of inconvenient circumstances on the part of many students there has grown up an attitude of indifference. Being forced to take roundabout paths to their classes, they have been tempted to take short cuts across grass, through flower beds, and between shrubs. Though the effects of such small deviations are not now apparent, if continued long, such practices will result in brown, bare spots next summer, and the beauty of the Hill will be seriously marred. This is, of course, especially true of the lawn around the wrecked Recitation Hall; but, for no apparent reason, some trespassing has also taken place in other parts of the campus.

The time seems ripe, then, for the re-appearance of the quaint but useful signs once seen everywhere on College Heights, for even the most conscientious person must sometimes be reminded. Nevertheless, whether the question is clearly visible before us or, is merely an unvoiced query in the minds of those in authority, it still waits to be answered by everyone of us. What kind of person are you? Do you walk on the lawn when it is muddy, thus destroying the effect of many years' efforts at beautification. Or, do you respect the property rights of all good Kentuckians and help to preserve that beauty? Are you a good college citizen?

Knowing the spirit for which Western is famous, one can but expect that the answer to this last question will be "yes."—Mary Frances McChesney.

## STYLED FOR 1936

You will be surprised what a difference modern glasses can make in your personal appearance. They can make you look keen, alert and up-to-date. Come in and let our expert fit you with glasses that are becoming.

**Morris & Fox**

"Hallmark Jewelers"

408 Main Street

## T-H-R-O-B-B-I-N-G H-E-A-R-T-S

### A Campus Romance

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: John Hexagon has arranged to fight a duel at 3:30 a. m. with Alvaro Rasputin, his rival for the favor of the incomparable Alice Ben Bolt. It is to take place in the waterless swimming pool, and pistols are the weapons. John's friend Pat McGonigle has promised to help him, and John is to meet Pat about midnight of the fatal evening. Now, if there are no objections, we can go on with the story.)

### Chapter VII

When John and Alice reached West Hall he was reluctantly forced to say goodbye. He said it several times, as he knew that he might never have another chance. But after he had whispered sweet nothings (and maybe one or two sweet sometimes) into her ear for some five minutes or so, he said this last long farewell, and proceeded to help her in through the window. (It's a pity they don't provide any doors in that building.)

Then, with a heavy sigh, he turned his steps toward College Street, trying vainly to assure himself that everything would turn out all right. After all, it was a gloomy prospect, any way he looked at it. Rasputin was reputed to be one of the crack shots of the feud country; he amused himself in algebra classes by shooting the exponents of the X's, Y's, and Z's, so that the teachers never did know whether he was dealing with the binomial theorem or cube root. He had once shot the buttons off a chapel speaker's vest, one by one, so neatly and clearly that the speaker never did know what happened, but went home and scolded his wife for not taking better care of his clothes.

When John reached Pat McGonigle's rooming house on College Street, he found four husky young men assembled in his friend's room. They were all members of the football team, and all wore W's on their sweaters, feathers in their hats, and a few scars and a grim look on their faces.

"Well, here we are," shouted Pat, as John entered the room. "If we can't handle this, nobody can."

"Why, what do you mean to do?" John asked rather anxiously.

"Never you mind," said Pat. "We're taking care of this. No friend of mine's going to get hurt by no durned furriner."

"Well, that's very kind of you," answered John, "but I don't want you to do anything to him for me. After all, this is an affair of honor, and I've given my word—"

"Don't you worry," one of the football bruisers interrupted. "They won't no fough stuff be pulled. We-uns is jest here to see fair play." (He was from the mountains, which explains the dialect.)

"Yes, sah, you all can set yo' mind at rest," said another of the pigskin pushers. "We ah suthan gentlemen, suh, and we protect ous hanah." (He was not from the south, but he had read "Uncle Tom's Cabin.")

"Well, we've got more than two hours till fight time," said Pat. "What do you say we while away the time with a little—er—mathematical study? I have some little devices here that make it as easy as can be." So saying, he drew from his pocket two small red cubes ingeniously marked with

dots on the sides, from one to six, for the purpose of illustrating simple addition. By way of preliminary demonstration he rolled them on the floor. All the men gathered about and calculated rapidly the number of dots appearing on the top of the two cubes as they lay when they had stopped rolling. In less than a minute, one of the men (who has always been good at arithmetic) exclaimed, "Seven!"

"Right," said Pat. In this instructive manner the hours flew by like minutes. I have only gone to such pains to describe the procedure in order to refute the arguments of those who charge that football players are not interested in improving their minds.

At three-fifteen by the clock, Pat poked his mathematical cubes, as well as a little money which happened to be lying on the floor, and summoned his cohorts to the field of honor. With appropriate solemnity they filed out of the house, walked up the hill to the campus, and made their way past the Cedar House, down the walk to the gym, and so down to the swimming pool.

There, in the light of a new moon (furnished by WPA funds), they found Rasputin and his seconds awaiting them, having arrived a moment before. John's enemy stood apart, wrapped in a huge black cloak and puffing on a long black cigar (which is strictly against the rules of the campus). While John waited nervously, the seconds advanced to the middle of the large concrete basin to confer. It seems that Rasputin's aids had already made certain that Humphreys, the campus cop, would not interfere, by tying him up firmly in the Italian Garden, much to the delight of the usual frequenters of that place, who for the first time could be sure that his flashlight would not annoy them.

Presently Pat returned from the conference with a huge forty-five caliber revolver, which he handed to John, wishing him good luck. "You ought to slug that boy easy," he said, reassuringly. "He's just a big bag of mud—hey! don't point that thing at me!" For John, who had never handled a firearm, before, was aiming the formidable shooting iron directly at his friend's stomach, and his hand was trembling dangerously. "There, that's better," said Pat, pushing the muzzle of the revolver away from him. "Just remember, we're with you, whatever happens."

"Th-thanks," said John, somewhat shakily. "I'm glad to know it."

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" came the voice of one of John's seconds, who had been chosen to supervise the duel. "You will stand at opposite sides of the pool, with your backs to the center, while I count ten. At the county of ten you will turn and fire. Remember, the survivor will be held responsible for any broken windows in the gymnasium, so please aim carefully."

The two duellists took up their other, Alvaro still apparently stations, with their backs to each other as a Coca Cola, though hardly as delicious—and refreshing, and John nervous and desperate. "One!" came the umpire's first count.

"Two!"

"Three!"

TO BE CONTINUED

## A TOURNAMENT TIP

### FROM THE TOP OF THE HILL

There'll be thrills and excitement aplenty at the games.

Between sessions, come over to the

**Tip Top Eat Shoppe**

to enjoy a fountain drink and a toasted sandwich.

Tournament Headquarters

for good things to eat!

## Verse

### A BIT OF ADVICE

By Mariana Gaines

Why are you crying after the moon?

I am taller than you, and—see—I stand on my toes and stretch my arms,  
And still the moon sails over me.  
Children have wept for the moon for years—  
And nothing to show for it but tears.

Why are you asking me for the moon?

I would not steal it if I could.  
Here is a cookie you may eat:  
It's just as round and twice as good.

You'll find some very nice raisins there;

Raisins in mans at notably rare.

Why do you insist that you want the moon?

You are so very hard to please!  
How would you feel if I got it now?

And found that it was made of cheese?

Very green cheese, at that, my dear.

And green cheese tastes a little bit queer.

The moon's a blizzard without a stem,

Frail and pale and white;

The moon is a golden trinket on the velvet breast of the night;

The moon is a silver loving cup

With not one handle to tilt it up—

The moon is a lantern full of fire—

Safer to leave it swinging high;

The moon is a penny for God to spend.

For God knows better what to buy;

The moon is a million mysteries—

If only you leave it where it is.

Once I, too, would have liked the moon

To finger and play with and put away.

But I am older than you, and I know

That the prize you wildly pray

I, not so great as the taunt of it,

The aching, wonderful want of it!

## To The Freshmen

(Delivered At Chapel in 1934)

By Paul Huddleston

I feel that I need no introduction to this distinguished student body. In this august assemblage I feel assured that I do not speak in a stranger's voice—but in my own. For many years my name has been a household word among the members of my own family.

It would indeed be superfluous for me to say that this is the happiest moment of my life, because it is—NOT. Clearly speaking is an effort to appear at ease and happy, though fearful and tumultuous. It is indeed, an unusual accomplishment, the art that's long when time is fleeting.

Upon this occasion I urge no claim to offhand powers of eloquence. I cannot say, and it would be in vain for me to assert that this is an extemporaneous effort. On the contrary, behold in me the sophisticate apostle of the midnight oil—a sedentary sacrifice to my young life's masterpiece.

Ladies and gentlemen, I am a



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## The Annual Struggle

By Hazel Beach



modest man, as all men are that say they are. And my chief characteristic, aside from laziness, is candor. That is, I am a blunt man—even to the point of fullness. Yet I see clearly that there is a duty devolving upon those who have attained the intellectual heights to cast benign glances upon the freshmen struggling in the valley of ignorance below. For at last the freshman is the hope of the college, even as he is the despair of his professors.

This morning I shall not shrink my grave responsibility. I shall undertake to impress upon the minds of the freshmen the lessons to be drawn from the careers of those who have gone higher.

I was once a freshman, and today I have the freshmen even as I do myself. Ah! I shall say will proceed from an impulse to do him good. I am neither hardened nor embittered by the long years of struggle behind me. My sympathies are broad and deep; yet I can look upon him in the "dry light" of science—dispassionately and without aspersion. So, this morning I shall lay aside all distinctions and treat him as equals.

The freshman is, according to his own estimation, "res tota," in the modern tongue, "the whole works." Let us contemplate him. He is not expressly classified among public utilities, but he no doubt has his place; the difficulty is to find it. He has been called a necessary evil, whose chief function is to grow older.

He is an institution of learning, dedicated to his own glorification, endowed with majestic power of his own imagining, and founded upon three cardinal virtues, faith, hope, and charity—faith in his own infinite knowledge, hope for the sympathy of his teachers, and charity for his upper-classesmen, and the greatest of these is faith.

He declines to shine by reflected effulgence. He is a light in and unto himself—only waiting to be extinguished. While the instructor should know everything, the freshman does. If the teacher knows most, the freshman knows best. But the evil day cometh apace when, with "assurance doubly sure" and stride triumphant, he marches into his first mid-semester exam; and there, enveloped in the darkness of his own answers, he falls—but let us not

paint the pathetic picture nor voice the lamentations; but rather let us be generous, and when the freshman feels that his grades are precarious, and that his talents are not appreciated, and that everything is against him let us exhort him to brace up, have courage and be firm; for conditions will change—and probably get worse. And my dear young friend, let me admonish you, in the melancholy hour whatever betide, to think always of the nobility and dignity of your position. Keep well in your own mind that you are a freshman, and some day perhaps someone will discover your secret.

Make yourself agreeable to the teachers. Keep in touch with them. Impress them with the fact that you are in college now. Let them know you are a "coming" as well as a "going" concern. Tell them how well you are doing that you study always and never give up. Blow—even as the four winds they admire enthusiasm.

You will no doubt make mistakes; the person who never makes mistakes will—make straight "A's." I want to see you successful. You have my best wishes ever. In your adversity my heart goes out to you, in your prosperity—my hand.

In conclusion be your sure cross what it may, bear in mind that when the "thick coming" complications, and garish flare and turmoil of college life shall have pulled upon you, and you have overtaxed your credulity in listening to the "whispers of fancy," and have "pursued with vain eagerness the phantoms of hope," you may still answer the "plaintive call of the wild" and take to the tall timber. And my dear young friends, as a promise without honor in his own or any other country let me predict that I shall precede you there and be the first to bid you welcome, in

the copious draughts of obscurity back to nature and the simple life.

Prof. H. F. McChesney of the foreign language department and Prof. W. M. Wiley of the education department spoke at 7:30 p. m., February 13, at the Masonic Temple. The subject on which the spoke were "Duties of a Mason" and "A Master's Wages."

The program on which they appeared was one of re-education and was under the direction of the local Masonic Lodge.

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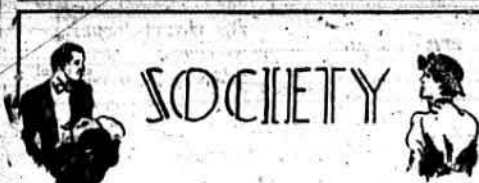
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# SOCIETY

**Chandler-Morris**  
Miss Virginia Chandler and Mr. James Morris, both of Campbellsville, were united in marriage, Saturday, January 18, at the home of Rev. A. H. Gregory of that city.

Mr. Morris is a former student of Western and is now a teacher in the rural schools of Taylor County.

They will make their home in Campbellsville.

**Pierce-Young**  
Mr. Sam D. Pierce has announced the marriage of his daughter, Lula Frances, to Mr. William Kirk Young on Monday, December 23, 1935 at Brookville, Indiana.

Mrs. Young was a member of the 1933 graduating class of Western.

The couple are making their home at Morgan, Ky.

**Mitchell-Cooke**  
Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Mitchell of Owensboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Mr. B. Clayton Cooke of Newman, Ky. The wedding took place September 1, 1936 at Owensboro, Indiana, with the Rev. William E. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cooke is a member of the 1935 mid-year graduating class of Owensboro Senior High School. Mr. Cooke is a former student of Western. He also attended the Fred Hardman College, Henderson, Tenn.

They will reside at 1220 St. Ann Street, Owensboro, Ky.

**Stickles History Club**  
At a meeting of the History Club which was held on February 13 at the Cedar House the following program was given:

"Muriel" Harris—"Resume of England under George V."

Miss Freeman—"A.A.A. Decision—Results and Probable Results."

The following officers were elected: President, Harry Gard-

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ner; vice-president, Murell Harris; secretary-treasurer, Elinore Stewart; and reporter, James McNelly.

During the social hour which followed the program, refreshments were served and Mr. Roser entertained with several piano solos.

**English Club**  
At a recent meeting of the English Club the following officers were elected: president, Josephine Hardy; vice-president, Mary Florence Rowe; and secretary-treasurer, Felicia McQuay.

The program consisted of a speech by Lawrence Stone on the thrilling subject of "Moustaches." After the program refreshments were served.

**Biological Club**  
The Biology Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, February 12. Dr. M. L. Billings showed a series of motion pictures illustrating certain biological phenomena.

Officers for the semester are: president, Charles Crum; vice-president, Sam Allen; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Kersey; sergeant-at-arms, John Leckey, and reporter, H. Y. Davis.

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster is sponsor of the club.

**Dormitory Party**  
Girls staying at Potter and West Hall dormitories gave a Valentine party at the Cedar House Friday night. A red and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Valentine and Leap Year games were played.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Misses Naomi Thurman, Lorraine Johnson, Elizabeth Herrington, Mildred Fortenberry, Odessa Day, Nancy Jane Sullivan, and Ann Kent.

**Classical Club**  
The F. C. Greek Classical Club held its first meeting of the semester at the Cedar House on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:00 o'clock. The size of the club was increased considerably by six new members. The program consisted of the celebration of a Roman wedding, in honor of the recent marriage of one of the members, Mrs. Delmas Ray, the former Miss Eula Mae Floyers. All those present took part in the enactment of the Roman ceremony. Refreshments were served and activities for the semester were discussed.

The officers who served last semester will occupy the same positions throughout the present term. They are:

President, Hart Finley; vice-president, Marguerite Shepard; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Singleton; reporter, Theresa Meredith.

## BILLY BEAM ENJOYS NAVY

### Former Student Is Now Located at Pensacola

Are you preparing to take a degree in engineering or journalism—or even dentistry? If so you may be right in line for an appointment to the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, according to John W. (Billy) Beam, former denizen of the Hill who is stationed there.

One other qualification, though is necessary. He says, "We have to look Navy, act Navy, and talk Navy." The last part of that statement sounds quite shocking, but it is not what you thought when you read it. It refers, he explains, to the custom they have of calling the walls "bulkheads," the floors "decks," and the windows "ports." Upstairs is "topside," downstairs is "below," and when the cadets leave the station they "go ashore."

"We have," Billy continues, "a big dance every Friday night and a tea dance on Saturday afternoon. . . . We have all manner of recreation from ping-pong to football, with gymnastics, polo, golf, sailing, and what-have-you in between."

Time begins at one and keeps going until it gets to twenty-four. "Our day's routine runs like this. Arise at 0600, muster 0630 exercises 0610, breakfast at 0645 one wing goes to the squadrons at 0730 till 1130 and the other wing to ground school from 0800 to 1130, then we change wings and the 0730 wing to school at 1300, the other wing to squadrons at 1130 after having eaten at 1100 and 1130. We security at 1600 and have liberty until 0600 next morning. Taps are at 2200. We have a meal at 0730 and a free show at 1800 and 200."

The station covers several thousands of acres and has a personnel of 200 officers, 1200 enlisted men and "100 civilian workers. There are about 425 cadets from all parts of the United States.

In the training there are five squadrons. Number 1 is primary airplanes, number 2 is primary land planes, and number 3 is service type observation ships. In number 4, big flying patrol boats are taken up, and the last, number 5, is the handling of fast single-seated fighters in dog fighting, gunnery, and bombing. In about a year the cadet earns his wings and takes his place along side regular naval officers.

Just now Billy is waiting for the bad weather to clear, so he can go up for solo "check." And all seacock, aircock landlubbers may go ashore.

Dr. Bert R. Smith of the department of education was in Fort Knox last week in conference with certain officials of the proposed plan to build a school in Fort Knox for the children of the army officers stationed there.

Estell Forbes spent last week-end at her home at Sulphur Well spent the week-end of February 7-9 at his home there.

Polly Butler spent last week-end at her home at Sulphur Well

Dorothy Cash, who has been absent from school one week, is recuperating from influenza at her home on Kentucky Street.

Vida Lee spent last week-end with friends in Morgantown.

Hershel Kesinger, Tax Commissioner of Butler County, was a visitor on the Hill last week. Mr. Kesinger plans to enter school here in April.

Mr. Willie Herbert Walden spent the week-end in Russellville and attended the College High-Russellville basketball game there.

Mr. Harold C. Smith of Tompkinsville, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Bowling Green.

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## SPORT THE LIGHT

By John Lovett

It is with pleasure that I correct an erroneous statement I made in the last issue about Bemis Lawrence, star "Topper" basketball. I had been informed that he was not a regular in high school. I confirmed this report on two occasions which evidently were insufficient. I have since been informed that Bemis was a regular in high school. In fact he made the all-district and all regional teams. If you could have seen him play in Reed's place in the T.P.I. game you would have thought he must have been an All-American. Lawrence, a senior who is six feet two when standing flat on his toes, has the most graceful shot of all the varsity "Toppers. Incidentally, he is one of the hardest working boys on the Hill. He is working his way through school, plays basketball (and how!), speaks on the varsity debating team and is a member of several clubs on the Hill, all of which keeps him as busy as a one-legged man in a revolving door.

## Debaters Meet Asbury Over WHAS Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

Western's long arm has reached out and secured another promising football prospect. He is William "Scottie" Thompson, who hails from Clinton, Indiana. He is some man, standing 6 feet 4 inches and pulling down the scales to the extent of 190 lbs. He plays end and will probably see much service at that post next year. He was selected on the all-state team in the Hoosier state for two years. He will be eligible for varsity ball next year, as he intends to remain at Western all summer.

Shortshots: It took the freshman team 30 minutes to put their socks on down at T.P.I. Stansbury said some of them had never worn any before. . . . Chris Cox, who accompanied the teams to Cookeville, almost fell for a red-head. . . . The bus was as cold as Mac West's heart. The heater was grossly inadequate. . . . Phil Reverman picked up several new names on the trip to T.P.I. . . . "Roughneck" Reverman, "Pee-wee," "Country Boy," and several others. . . . He was called "All-American" before the game ended, however. . . . Hardin Cherry was "on" for the first time against the Tennessee "Ticks".

Meacham said "haven't got my confidence restored yet. When you get on the floor you gotta feel like you can do it. It nearly killed me to watch instead of play the games." . . . Western's grid squad went north last year. This year they go south to Tampa, Fla. . . . Spring football practice starts soon. . . . J. B. Gorandio, former sports editor and spotlight guardian, is a Herald Post employee now. . . . Katy Hushes, Western's most popular co-ed as revealed by a recent election, was injured in an automobile accident returning from the Murray. Western fresh net encounter at

**Speaker Predicts Television Will Be Common in Five Yrs.**  
"Television will be a common means of entertainment in the home within the next five years," So said Mr. Wendell McMahon, Hollywood television authority and pioneer in the field of visual communication, in a talk made to Mr. George Page's 7-30 advanced physics class Wednesday morning February 12.

Mr. McMahon, who presented actual demonstrations at the Capitol Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, believes that long distance seeing will be as common as long distance telephoning is today. He says that images will be flashed into the home just as voices are radioed into the home at present.

The federal government has already licensed approximately 40 television broadcasting stations and more than 50,000 people have sets for television reception.

While a visitor on the Hill, Mr. McMahon complimented the school on its fine spirit. He said the only thing that he could not

appreciate was the 7:30 class. He also expressed himself as to the beauty of the campus.

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**Dances Postponed**  
The two spring dances which had previously been set for February 14 and April 3, have been postponed. There will, however, be a dance for all students Saturday, March 21.

Expansion and progress have always demanded the most of men and women. We of a present civilization have our struggles to make and our goals to attain. We have no alternative but to work for the things we desire.

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| Mrs. Mattie N. Gentry | Cliff Cox          |
| Maude Scoville        | Herbert Hatfield   |
| Flossie Hendrix       |                    |



## Western Takes SIAA Lead As Murray Succumbs 29-23

Largest Crowd of Season Sees Hilltoppers Avenge Early Defeat

Climaxing last week's victories with a sensational 29-23 decision over their arch-rival, the Murray Thoroughbreds, Western stood at the top of the K.I.A.C. and S.I.A.A. standings with nineteen victories against one defeat. Close on their heels, however, re these same Thoroughbreds, who also have but one defeat to mark an enviable record.

With a victory over T.P.I. followed by successive defeats of Beres and Louisiana College, the Hilltoppers set the stage for the climax in a most impressive manner. Coach Diddle and his phenomenal team have stamped their names indelibly on Kentucky's net Hall of Fame. The time is now ripe for the K.I.A.C. tourney next week and a fifth Topper championship.

The Murray tilt, which seemed like homecoming since hundreds of alumni returned to see the encounter, was witnessed by the largest crowd to attend a Western game this year. The spacious gym was jammed with a stark mad audience that cheered their Red and Grey to its 17th victory and to its revenge for a previous defeat handed them by the 'Breds.

The game was not without its frenzied moments. At half time the score stood tied at 10 all. The 'Breds opened the second half with Keifer tallying a crisp and Phillip a push shot from the side. Western retaliated when the phenomenal Mutchler crapped and Reed sank two gratis flips. Mutchler threw all thoughts of an ailing knee to the winds and shot past his guard to connect with a crisp shot. Murray replied without much ado when Carroll connected a free one, and Mantle crapped; Keifer tipped in one and Burdette sank his donation, all of which gave the visitors at 21-16 advantage. Then with five minutes to play Mutchler tallied from

## COLLEGE HI TO BE DISTRICT TOUR. HOST MARCH 5-7

Drawings Will Take Place at Training School Tomorrow

Drawings in the district-high school basketball tournament to be held in the College High Gymnasium March 5, 6 and 7 will take place at the Training School Saturday morning, February 29. Tournament play will begin Thursday night and continue Friday afternoon and night. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon and the finals on Saturday night. Both participants in the Saturday night game will be entitled to enter the regional tournament to be held the following week-end in the Western gym.

Last year College High won out in district competition and advanced to the semi-finals of regional play where they lost an overtime game to Cave City. Cave City lost in the finals to Tompkinsville, the regional champion for the past four years.

The College High team has been playing a good brand of ball in their last few games. On Saturday night, February 8, they overcame a stubborn team from the State High School in Terre Haute, Indiana. This team is one of the strongest teams in Southern Indiana. The two teams played even ball until the last 45 seconds when College High forged ahead to win by 20 to 16.

On Tuesday night, February 11, College High played a ragged game and lost to Cave City 17 to 9. Isenberg, outstanding Cave City guard, held Matthews, Training School star, scoreless. Charles Taylor was the only Cardinal player who made two field goals.

the side and McCrocklin tipped one in, but was disqualified immediately thereafter for excessive fouling. Keifer sank the fateful gift shot. Western then broke loose like the fanfare to Garber's theme as Garber sank a long one, Reed crapped, Dudgeon slipped one in from the side. Mutchler sank a foul and Reed crapped giving Western a 25-22 advantage. As the gun shot, Burdette was fouled and made his free toss good while the crowd left.

Mutchler with 11 points was the high point man and easily the best player on the floor. Phillips was the best for the 'Breds.

The lineup:

Western (29) (23) Murray

Mutchler (11) F (4) Graham

Reed (7) F (3) Burdette

McCrocklin (5) C (1) Butler

Garner (2) G (1) Carroll

Dudgeon (2) G (6) Phillips

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## K. I. A. C. Program

Haven't you a friend somewhere who would enjoy having a Souvenir Program of the 1936 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament? A copy of the official, 44-page program will be mailed anywhere in the United States for a total cost of fifteen cents. Special salesmen will be on hand throughout the three-day meet to take orders. Simply fill out a card which the salesman will give you and return it to him with fifteen cents. Prompt mailing of the Souvenir Program is guaranteed by the

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Western Teachers College

This Is News on the Up and Up



No. 36, Red McCrocklin, left, and Max Reed, right, giant players on the Hilltoppers basketball team, are not tall enough to reach the rim of the basket as indicated above. The camera just happened to catch the Western center and forward at an unusual angle.

They are rather tall at that, though, the combined height of both, measuring from the top of the ball to the floor, being 19 feet and 1 inch.

McCrocklin, whose home is in West Point, Ky., is a graduate of Louisville Male High School. Reed hails from Okla. Both are expected to play a prominent part in Western's bid for another championship in the K.I.A.C. tournament which will be held at Bowling Green on February 27, 28, and 29.

## WRESTLING WILL GET UNDER WAY FIRST OF MARCH

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament Nears Conclusion

The wrestling tournament will get under way the first two weeks of March, with probably thirty boys taking part. Individual championships in six weight classes will be determined by a series of ten minute matches, won by a fall or time advantage.

Instruction and wrestling practice are offered at four o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the wrestling room. This will be the first time a wrestling tournament of this kind has taken place at Western, and it is arousing a great deal of interest among the students.

The entrants already classified are as follows: heavyweight, Corley, Hammer, Goranlo, Garrison, Short and Moore.

One seventy-five class: Griffin, Baggett and Gianni. One fifty-five, Colborn, Bernard, and Butt. One forty-five, Caldwell, Pennington, Sullivan, Hopkins, Emdick, Myles and Murphy. One

ONE DOLLAR DEPOSIT  
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## SPRING GRID PRACTICE WILL START IN MARCH

Two Practice Games Will Be Played if Team Justifies

When winter comes can spring football practice be far behind? This thought is uppermost in the minds of some thirty odd football candidates and rightly so, for organized practice will begin the last of March under the tutelage of Coaches Anderson and Terry.

Weather permitting, informal practice will begin March 24th, in which individual abilities will be studied and detailed work will be done on the intricate phases of passing, punting, and ball handling. If present plans materialize there will be only five weeks of organized practice.

Two practice games will be held during the spring season if the progress of the squad justifies. They will be played under regular game conditions and should prove to be very interesting for there will be a number of freshmen anxious to display ably with members of the varsity squad.

The schedule for this year is not yet complete, but Coach Anderson indicated that it would be released in the near future.

"Alone" Rates First in Popularity Test

The popular song contest recently conducted on College Heights by Katy Hughes and John Lovett revealed that solitude is uppermost in the minds of most students since "Alone" ranked first in the poll. "Beautiful Lady in Blue" was second and "Lights Out" ranked third.

Each student was allowed to vote for the three songs he liked best. A total of 2,071 ballots were cast, the winner totaling 243 votes. "Broken Record," "Cling to Me," "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," and "Goodie, Goodie" ranked fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

A few pranksters voted for "Mother McCree," "Old Folks at Home" and "Little Joe Peep." "College Heights" received 11 votes.

between league champions takes place next week.

Mutchler and Davis of the Hilltoppers Club, Holbrook of the soldiers, and Cole of the Faculty Club appear to be the outstanding players thus far.

Tennis, track and softball will be the next sports to be played, when the wrestling tournament is over.

## Western to Have Tennis and Track Teams This Year

Western will have both tennis and track teams this spring, and the athletic department expects Western to better her past record in both these departments.

The tennis team last year lost only one game in their entire season and played many state and out-of-state colleges. This season they will take a three-day trip through Eastern Kentucky, and will play at Louisville during Derby week. A game has been scheduled with Vanderbilt in the course of the season.

Western will have, her usual track team and will go to the state tournament late in the spring. The freshman team last year were the state champions, so the Hilltoppers should be unusually strong this year.

Mary Willie Page, principal of Temple Hill school and a Western graduate, was on the Hill on February 13 and attended the basketball game with Louisiana. With her were Austel Pennycuff teacher in Temple Hill school and graduate of Western, and several pupils of the school.

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